

## Secrecy surrounds vending machines

by Michael LeDonna

A recent study of food vending machines has shown that those in the Redpath Library basement have the most expensive prices on campus.

The conductor of the study, student David Weiner, accused the library's vending machine operation of being "poorly run, sloppy, and generally worse than other food concessions around campus." His study shows that ten food items out of the twenty-three sold at the Bronfman, Arts, Union, Engineering and Redpath operations were more expensive at Redpath than anywhere else.

Weiner believes this combination of the highest prices and the worst service stems either from "gross negligence and inefficiency on the part of the library or underhanded payoffs" concerning the method of assigning contracts.

During the past two months, said Weiner, milk, juice, pastries, candy and soda have risen five cents apiece in the library while nowhere else were all these price increases permitted. "For price changes elsewhere that were permitted, increases in commission and improvement were provided."

The catering company with which the library deals, Modern Self-Serve, is not employed anywhere else on campus in a

major operation. Weiner said this company's contract was not renewed in the Arts Building in 1972 because of its "filthy, high-priced operation."

Weiner said "it wouldn't be so bad if someone at McGill was benefitting from this operation, at least the library, but their secrecy about commissions leads me to believe profits are much lower than any other campus operation."

Commissions are a flat rate that the sponsors of the vending operations charge to allow a vending machine company to install their machines. The various student societies, who are responsible for vending operations everywhere except the library reap from nine to ten percent profit on total sales, the variable on which commissions are based.

The library, with gross sales at \$100,000 per year, had refused to divulge its commission to Weiner. The person responsible for the vending machine operation in Redpath Library, Chief Library Budget Officer, Louise Biernaski, has not been available for comment for a week.

Weiner believes that the commission given to the library by Modern Self-Serve is "probably \$7,500, from what information I can get. They've been very secretive with me."

Weiner stated that this figure is out of line with the commissions the student societies are receiving at their vending operations.

The apparent inadequacies of the library's food operation and its insufficient commission could be the results of two problems, suggested Weiner.

"We know how the library usually acts with things like this, so it could be just plain negligence on their part. The library traditionally doesn't worry about the things not concerned with their function

of keeping books."

Also, said Weiner, "if it's not just plain inefficiency, I wouldn't hesitate to say that there are vested interests concerned with the library's contract with Modern Self-Serve... the library is the only (vending machine) contract not negotiated by students, and they're so secretive about it that this is a real possibility since it's happened before at McGill."

Weiner offered some suggestions which would end both possible problems. Among

them were that the library turn over its vending services to the Students' Society, since "students have shown a greater concern... than the university administrative personnel." Weiner said that a large step toward the understanding of the vending machine problems in the library cannot be taken until the library administration makes public its negotiation procedures with catering concerns and removes its shroud of secrecy concerning commissions and operations methods.

## Bar awaiting changes

by Sara Williams

The Quebec Law students are still waiting for changes to be made in the professional training program, according to Brian Heller, vice-president of the Law Undergraduate Society. Since the November 7 strike, when the law students marched on the Palais de Justice, no substantial headway has been made. The students were protesting the Quebec Bar's requirements of a 6 month program of exams and professional training after the three years of law school.

Michel Robert, batonnier of the Quebec Bar Association, appeared on French television stations after the strike and "seemed to genuinely sympathize with the students," according to Heller. The law students are hoping that Robert will help "come up with some resolutions," Heller said.

The Bar exams are not supposed "to be too bad this year", said Heller "and are more fair, giving us a ray of hope." "This is not to say we are not still upset or that we do not want the system changed."

Director of Finance Allan McColl said he believed that there had been some progress made. He said there have been meetings with the government authorities and that budgets needed for bringing the training program back to the university have been submitted to the Ministry of Education. "I am not wholly familiar with the academic side," McColl said, "but on the financial side I know the budget documents are up for consideration." McColl said that some resolutions are hoped for before Christmas.



Seng-Chong Yeo

The campus took on a wintry air yesterday as people were blown through the first snowstorm of the year. The storm forced the cancellation of many classes, and left hundreds of students stranded in the city.



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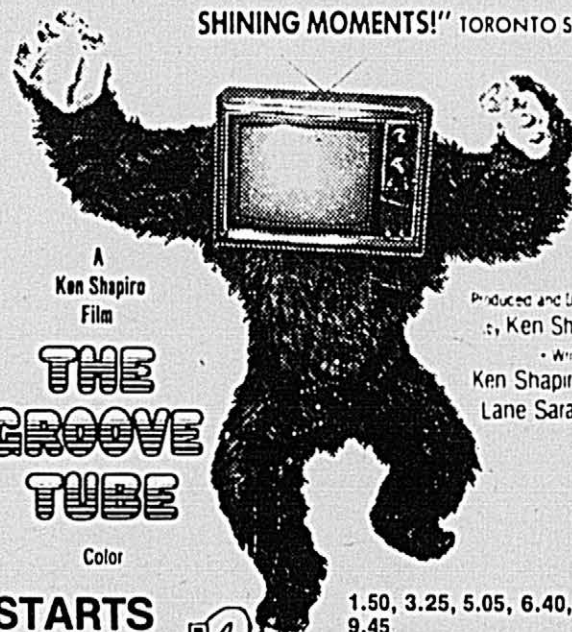
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## Comment

## The Daily: alternative to the commercial press

A flurry of accusations of distortion, elitism, and irresponsibility has followed in the wake of the Daily's pro-Palestine Liberation Organization editorial. We cannot help but wonder if the accusing writers would have been equally angry if we had publicized the pro-Zionist demonstration and written an editorial condemning the PLO.

But regardless of the writers' motivations, some of their criticisms point to common misconceptions about the press. These deserve clarification.

First of all, there is no such thing as "free press." The mass-circulating daily newspapers are big business enterprises owned by newspaper chains. In Quebec, for example, nine of the fourteen daily newspapers are under chain ownership, and the number of independent newspapers is continually decreasing.

Because newspapers are big

businesses, they naturally support the status quo. Even Senator Keith Davey, after investigating Canadian mass media several years ago, had to admit there is little open, challenging, or free, about the commercial press.

The Daily shares, therefore, Shay Shohamy's (re: "Daily misuses powers of the press", November 21) concern about the "power of the press in forming public opinion". We have to differ with his conclusion, however, that students should "take a closer look at who controls communications and information dispersal on McGill campus".

Instead of looking at the Daily — a bunch of students with little at stake beyond trying to find the truth behind problems — we suggest newspaper readers take a look at the corporate elite that controls North American media and analyze the way they bias news toward their status quo position.

The commercial press invariably supports the existing economic system, the electoral system which supports it, the lifestyles and ideas of those who profit from it, and its expansionist foreign policy.

There is nothing "objective" about the commercial press. The very notion of "objectivity" is a myth perpetuated by the press to obscure the biases they do hold. It is, in fact, literally impossible for a news story to be covered without any number of value-judgements entering into it. Should the story be covered at all? What "facts" are considered important enough to report in the article?

Who is to be contacted and quoted? What aspect of the story will the article emphasize? What position will it have in the newspaper?

Choice of language demonstrates a definite bias. The commercial press, for example, calls the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam the Viet Cong;

national liberation fighters are often referred to as terrorists; a strike, or even a lockout, is invariably referred to as a "labour problem", never as a "management problem".

The difference between the commercial press and the Daily, therefore, is that we admit that we're not objective, that we support the struggles of oppressed peoples and oppose an exploitative system. We are free to do this precisely because we are not motivated by the business interests of the commercial media.

Shay Shohamy is correct in writing that the Daily often ends up expressing what is still a "minority opinion". But no ideas automatically started out as opinions of the majority, even the ones that later proved right. The Daily is, after all, a small fish in the big pond of myths put out by the commercial press.

The charge that the Daily is not representative of the student body is true. Short of being a potpourri of ideas, we couldn't possibly reflect a

cross-section of students' opinions. Any reader is welcome, however, to submit a letter or a "From our readers" article that isn't blatantly racist, sexist, or otherwise slanderous.

The Daily staff is, of course, open to anyone who cares to join — the only requirement is a willingness to learn. The editors are chosen by those who know the most both about the candidates and about the demands of the work — the staff.

The Daily doesn't hypocritically claim to be "objective" or representative of all students. We do claim, however, that we serve the students by sparking debate with our reports of news and viewpoints neglected by the commercial press and with our challenging editorial positions. If the Daily is succeeding as a lively forum for contention of ideas and as an antidote to the homogeneity of the commercial press, it is doing very well indeed.

Bonnie Price

## From our readers

## Doublethinkful Daily dum-dums

I remember when I worked with the Daily, off and on for 15 years, the staff had a pretty consistent anti-war position. Many of them wrote with feeling having had first hand experience with war in Europe. Now it boggles my mind to see the double think that passes for analysis in the Daily. I used to complain in the Daily about the failure of our professors to teach you all how to think. I cringe for you and for them.

For instance last year we had an article denouncing war research at McGill and in the same issue a double page spread by an Arab militarist declaring that the ONLY solution to the mid-east problem was war. Now we listen to your admiration of a liberationist who has declared to the world's assembly with a gun holster at his side that he is a man who wishes to build a country where Jew and Christian and Arab can live in peace and freedom and if you don't give him peace on his terms he vows eternal bloodshed and even threatens atomic war. That is a man of peace?

And we get this plaintive article by some Montreal PLO supporters that they were tailed and searched by the police. How dumb can you get? You would have died in days in the Europe of the early forties. If you support an organization which has bombed and maimed and kidnapped to bring its position to the attention of the world don't put out such naive shit when your luggage and bodies are searched for

weapons. Even I'm searched every time I get on an airplane because I might be some PLO crazy.

The ends don't justify the means. Life is NOW. There are only means. Hitler talked incessantly of the thousand year peace he was going to bring to the world, and people—good Germans—believed him while he bombed and maimed and murdered and kidnapped his way to the top. If Arafat kills Zionists now, he will always label any enemy of his a Zionist and kill them.

I distrust Arab militarists for a very simple reason. When it served their purposes they damn near exterminated the Sudanese Blacks. That was one of the most magnificent genocides of the twentieth century. How dare the Arabs accuse the Zionists of racism when they have exploited the blacks for centuries—slavery was only abolished in Arabia a decade ago. Right now when they have cornered the money market, and the developing countries of Africa are suffering much more than the industrialized nations, are they willing to contribute to the solution of the world's food problem? No but they have a billion and a half dollars per year available for military equipment.

That billion and a half which they are planning to spend every year for their ego trip could be used to build a Westmount type home for every Palestinian family inside and outside of Israel. They have supported the

Palestinians to the tune of a few million a year—less than Montreal spends on snow removal. Since Europe created the Palestinian problem by persecuting Jews, let them pay for the Palestinians. What would you think of a rich man whose poor relative had been robbed if he told his relative, "Go ask the Burglar's Union for help; your misery is not my concern." Capitalist pigs those Arab militarists.

Socialists claim to have a monopoly on peace and freedom and justice. Yeah. They joined the warmonger nationalists in the First World War. Today Russia's chief source of foreign currency is her arms factories. So we have a socialist economy promoting wars so that it can make a profit selling weapons. I vomit. The largest massing of weapons in the world since the Second World War is along the border of the two greatest socialist countries—Russia and China.

And in this small end of the world our Daily dum-dums are selling the war line—with the sugar that it is always sold with—so that Red Commissars can make a buck out of the hatred generated.

You are a disgrace to Marx.  
Donald Kingsbury

## Today

McGill Film Society:  
The adventures of Goopy and Bagha will be

shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 pm in L 132. Admission 75 cents. Tomorrow Shift will be shown. Info — 392-8934.

## Have a Heart:

Bring Christmas warmth to M.S. people. Buy fantastic candles at Union 10-4 pm.

## Latin-American Society:

Welcome fiesta, Saturday November 23, 9 pm. Bar and Good music. All welcome. Admission \$1.

## Philosophy Students Association:

Meeting today at 1 pm SBB 548.

## Chinese Student Choral Group:

Practice changed to Saturday 10:30 am for this week. RVC.

## Faculty Friday:

Micahel Strull, lute and guitar. Works by: Dowland, Britten, Barrios, Ponce, Orbon, Rodrigo. Redpath Hall 8:30 pm. Tickets \$2, \$1.

## Linguistic Student Union:

There will be a meeting for everyone interested in working on course evaluations today at 1 pm in the lounge, 5th floor SBB.

## Physical and Occupational Therapy:

Square dance at 8 pm, Union Ballroom. Everyone welcome. Beer 3/\$1.

## ISA:

Presents "Economic dependence and regional integration" from a Caribbean and Malaysian perspective. Speakers — Hugh Clark, Jim de Wilde, Keith Isaac. 7:30 pm, Union B 26/27. All are welcome.

## McGill Players Club:

Lunchtime production of Jules Feiffer sketches. 12:15 pm. 3rd floor Union. Admission free.

## Status of Jesus Christ in Islam:

Lecture by Dr. Gamal Badawi at 7 pm in Leacock 219.

## Debating Union:

U. of M. teams and judges: meet at office at 1:45 pm. Bus leaves Voyageur station at 2:30 pm.

## Christian Fellowship:

The story of Deborah will be discussed with George Bury. Please note new date for bible study. All welcome. 1-2 pm Union 327.

## McGill TAA Association:

Important meeting for all interested TA's today at 12:30 pm in Bronfman 562.

## Art Class:

In Redpath Museum. Material provided 7-9 pm. Inst: Ahmed Yar Khan.

## Sociology Undergraduate Society:

Meeting of evaluation committee 4:30 pm, room 737 Leacock. All welcome.

## Inter-Residence Drama Club:

Auditions Sunday, Gardner Hall library 1 pm and Monday Molson Hall library 7 pm. Info: 392-4233.

## Curling Club:

Curling Sunday at 1 pm. M. Cohen vs. Zadorozny, Davis vs. Maxner, Schoch vs. Beggs, Aiklen vs. S. Cohen. Have the bye. Come at 12:45.

## Jazz Ballet:

Cancelled.

## What's What

UKRAINIAN KLUB DUMAYTY  
"Ukrainian Economics..." This is the topic

which guest speaker W. Tretiak C.A. will try to expound amid the barrage of questions. Leacock 821, Monday, November 25.

## LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY

Welcome fiesta on Saturday, November 23 at 9 pm. Union cafeteria. All welcome. Bar and good music.

## SYMPOSIUM

Symposium on the Male Mystique at Vanier CEGEP, 821 Ste Croix, November 25-28; info call 333-3911.

## FACULTY OF PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Square dance, November 22, 8 pm in Union ballroom. Admission 99c. Beer 3/\$1. All welcome.

## CHINESE STUDENTS

Drama group meeting Saturday, November 23, 7:30 pm, RVC. West lounge.

## ART CLASS IN REDPATH MUSEUM

Starting from Monday, throughout the school year. Material provided. 7-9 pm.

## MCGILL CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

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Tuesday, November 26: "Discovering Different Lifestyles". Leacock 14, 1 pm. Wednesday, November 27: "Is Marriage Necessary?". Leacock 230, 1 pm. Thursday, November 28: "Building New Communities". Leacock 14, 1 pm. All welcome, free admission. Info call 392-4947.

## INTER-RESIDENCE DRAMA CLUB

Auditions for productions to take place in February. Plays by Chekhov, Williams, Van Itale and Simon. Sunday, 1 pm Gardner Hall Library and Monday, 7 pm, Molson Hall library. Further info call Pokey, 392-4233.

## BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate game every Tuesday, 6:45 pm. Union, second floor. All those still interested in lessons call Howard or Norman.

## MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

McGill Players present a lunchtime production of Jules Feiffer sketches. 12:15 pm, third floor Union. Free admission.

## PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. A. McLean will speak on "Intensive Care", Monday November 25 at 1 pm in the Francis Seminar Room (4th floor McIntyre Medical.)

## ANGELA DAVIS

Will be speaking Saturday, November 23. Union ballroom, 7:30 pm.

## CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

Those who want to have their address changed or deleted from the McGill Chinese Students' Directory, please notify us at P.O. Box 1642, Station B, Montreal before November 30.

## MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Those who have purchased cross-country ski equipment may pick it up from 12-2 pm. Union 416.

## CENTRE DES ETUDES CANADIENNE-FRANCAISES

Presentent Daniel Perlestein du Conseil du trésor du Québec sur la rationalisation des choix budgétaires CPPBS au Québec a la problematic de la planification. Mardi, novembre 26, 4 pm. 3475 Peel, salle 101.

## HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

General meeting to be held Monday, November 25 in Union B26-27, 6 pm. All invited.

## WOMEN ASSOCIATES AT MCGILL

X-mas party at 10 am, December 14. Thomson House. Please let us know by November 30 how many children you will bring (name, age, sex). Entrance 75c. Gifts will be given.

## RUGBY PARTY

Party Saturday night, 9 pm, at Molson Hall. Help send the team to New Orleans. Alcohol, good times. All welcome.



# Letters

## Women not offered adequate services

To the Daily:

Unbearable stupidity on the part of Emmanuel J. Hadzipetros (Daily, November 15) has prompted me to write this letter.

I am not a member of the Women's Collective. However, I am a member of a group of approximately 7,000 students on campus, i.e., women students. Do not forget, Mr. Hadzipetros, we also contribute the \$24.00 that is the Students' Society fees. Some of which

goes to the ASUS. And what do we get for our money? I realize that the Students' Society and the ASUS are in financial trouble, but except for the gynecological services at the Student Health Centre, what programs are available that deal with problems and issues specifically related to women, such as rape, daycare, self-help in service issues, etc.? A newspaper by women is only a start. The \$5,000 is less than \$1.00 from each woman student.

Now, finally after 7 years of inactivity, the McGill Women's Union has been revived. It is hopeful that with support from the women student population—graduate, undergraduate, and part-time students—the Women's Union will fill the vacuum concerning women's issues on

this campus. Then and only then will McGill progress from its backward attitude concerning women.

Rosemary Reilly  
U2 Arts

## Free Press reporter "myopic"

To the Daily:

In reply to W.G. LeFurgy's hopelessly uninformed letter in the November 13 Daily, I would like to explain those principles which we refuse to have co-opted. We desire an "open" unfettered paper with which we can deal honestly with the issues at hand. We refuse to be pandered to, to be told how to run a paper, to have our organization and management tied up in bureaucratic manipulations of the ASUS executive. This point is probably hard for those on the Free Press editorial

board to grasp, since it is they who have entirely forgotten (or never knew) about principles of autonomy and freedom of the press. In their opportunist desperation to hang on to whatever scraps of print they could get, they have consistently swallowed every restrictive strangling of their freedom which the ASUS executive has instituted.

Mr. LeFurgy has a less than adequate grasp on the facts of the case. I don't know where he thinks these "ample resources" to publish a paper have come from. We've never seen them. \$3500 is not a sufficient amount for us to put out the biweekly women's paper that is so desperately needed at McGill.

His definition of "cooperation" (with which he thinks the ASUS executive has been

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abundant) is apparently as distorted as his definition of "freedom of the press." He has come upon this issue in its later stages. He witnessed none of our efforts in early October when we were patient, reasonable, and circumspect; and were in turn lied to, ignored and insulted by the ASUS executive. We learned our tactics of intransigence from their example, and it is apparently the only language they understand, i.e., it is only when we took this position that they have shown any efforts to cooperate.

I am thankful at least to have had a taste of Mr. LeFurgy's biased and myopic reporting style. I won't have to waste my time on his contributions to the "open" Free Press.

Vanda Sendzimir  
Member of Women's Collective

# Rape doesn't always happen to someone else: Learn to defend yourself



1/If you are able to maneuver the site of a potential confrontation, choose an even surface with plenty of space for yourself.



2/Always keep your arms up and ready to deflect any grab or punch, but do not venture close enough to punch at him. If you have no room to step back, strike to his throat.



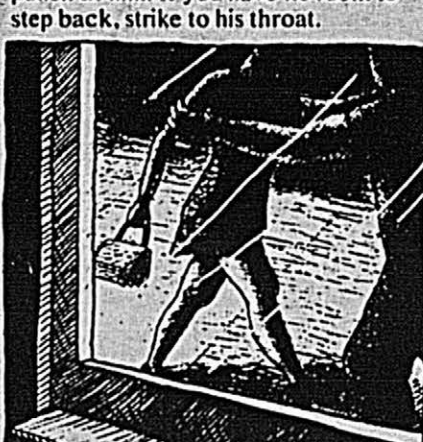
3/Stay back and kick instead of punching. Kick from your knee instead of straight-legged.



4/Keep him at bay by a series of low, rapid kicks aimed at his knees.



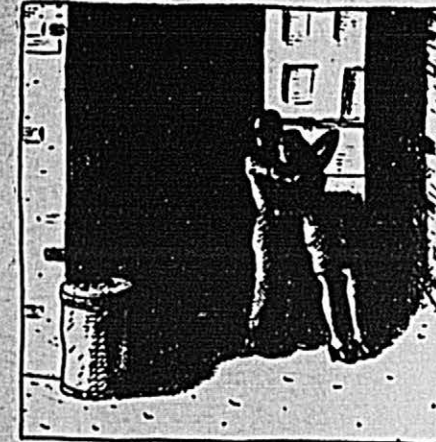
5/If someone grabs your wrist, use leverage to pry up against his thumb. React quickly before he can get a proper grip.



6/If you can't break his hold, immediately counterattack with kicks before he expects it.



7/Make all the noise you can: break someone's window, yell "Police!" Merely screaming is not a clear summons for help.



8/If someone grabs you from behind, do your best to stay on your feet: you can even lean against him to maintain your balance.



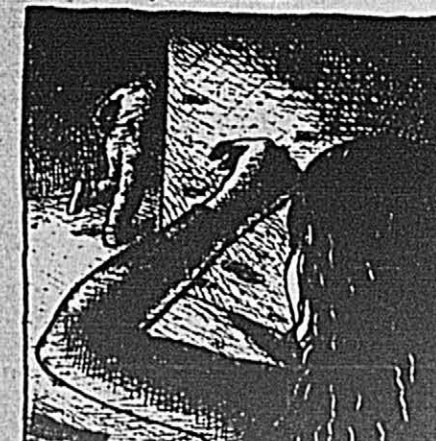
9/If he attempts to choke you with his forearm, turn your throat into the crook of his elbow.



10/If he attempts to choke you with his hands, wrench his little fingers backward and dislocate them.



11/Bring your heel down over his kneecap, scrape down his shin, and slam into his instep.



12/Immediately kick up again into his knee and repeat everything rapidly until he lets go of you.



# Our prospective teachers: will they be any good?

by David H. Levy

Communications Course  
Education — LG Programme  
Script for Commercial Selling  
Ed. Faculty  
Assignment No. 4  
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VOICE IN. Join the ranks of the unemployed.	.03
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.03 MUSIC IN, UP, HOLD 5 SEX AND UNDER	.05
.08 V/O. Have you just graduated from University and don't know what to do with your degree? Yes? Then you are just the person the Education Faculty is looking for! Why not be a teacher?	
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.55 MUSIC FADE 5 SEX, DOWN AND OUT.	.05
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This is an actual assignment given to one student in her Communications class. This is supposed to be a part of learning — learning how to be a teacher. In other classes we are taught to make lesson plans. Does the Education Faculty's IG programme have its own lesson plan?

Of course it does. It is designed for students who have earned their BA or BSc degrees. Lasting for one year, it provides a variety of mostly compulsory courses that lead to a diploma entitling its holder to shape the minds of young people in high schools. It's

been said that nobody knows how to teach until one has taken the course, done practice teaching and receives a diploma; after that, teaching should be easy.

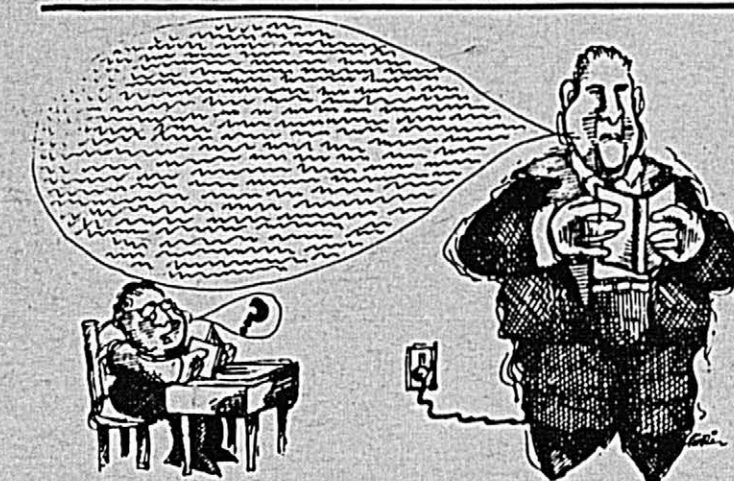
But the question of relevance of most, if not all, of the courses that the IG students must take is a basic one. It is not isolated at McGill, nor is it unique to education faculties in general. In California, teachers commonly refer to schools of education as "Ed Biz". But while faculties of education have been criticized for not being a forefront for changing times in schools the question we must ask is, "Can they be?"

## Compulsory Courses

Of all its courses, Educational Psychology could be one of the most useful the Faculty can offer. Considering the backward modes of discipline that abound in many of Quebec's high schools, a new breed of teachers with some knowledge of what makes young people act could have much to offer.

But more important, why isn't this course trying to give us some ideas on why young people "misbehave"? Could it be simply that what is being taught in high schools is just not pertinent enough to be accepted by young people? When you come down to it, what are the teachers in the Faculty of Education doing except training people to train young people to become "good citizens"? Should we be trying to teach young people biology, or English, or Math, or should we really be trying to get them to think critically about themselves and their society?

The course in Educational Psychology, by its very nature, has done much to muzzle student initiative. Taking very little account of the tremendous variation of experience that many students have had, everybody has to write one final, multiple-choice exam.



This is curious, especially since our psychology courses teach us that some students tend to do unusually badly or well in multiple-choice tests, regardless of their knowledge of the subject. Multiple choice tests facts; we cannot question a reason for an answer. The effect of this is to breed conformity of thought among society's future teachers.

Another compulsory course is "Communications". The assignment at the beginning of this article was given to us by a professor who, asserting that "total communication is impossible" justifies his position by forcing a group of thirty students to complete something that bears no relevance whatever to teaching young people in high schools to think for themselves. The assignment, of course, would be most useful if we were trained to announce on CKGM, but radio stations and high schools are two different entities. The only thing in common between them is that they both are artificial.

A third compulsory is Social Foundations, a philosophically-oriented course that used to be offered all over North America as "History of Education". Its scope has been broadened and several sections now consider alternatives to the present systems of teaching. The purpose of this course is to give us hints on what education in high school should be like, according to the standards set by the present social system. What high schools actually are, of course, is an entirely different matter.

The Curriculum-and-Instruction courses in each subject are the last of the compulsories. But like Social Foundations, the emphasis in many (but not all) sections has been on how a subject should be taught, and not on what is most important — what should be taught.

## Rude Awakening

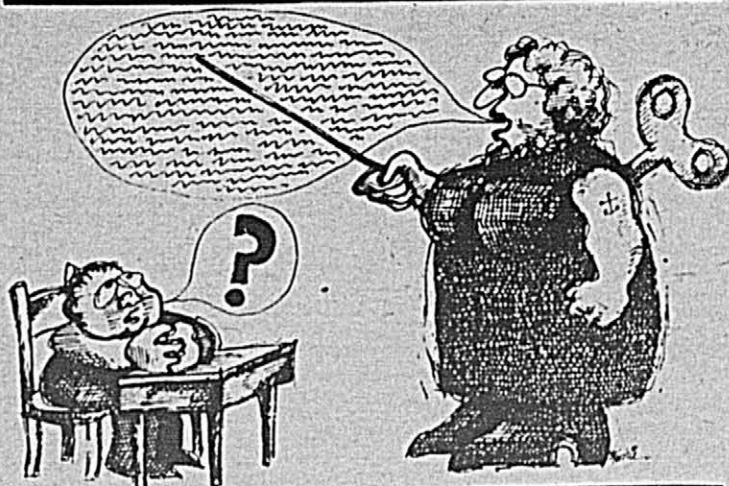
After weeks of "theoretical"

that school is just "an expensive baby-sitting service that turns out complacent citizens."

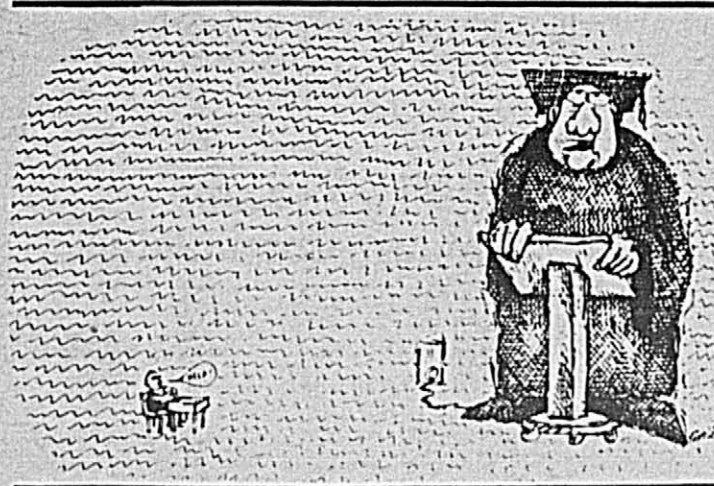
Short of removing the Education building, brick by brick, there are a number of ways in which the McGill IG programme could be improved. The most obvious change may begin to take effect in the next year or two: much more emphasis on practice teaching, with correspondingly less emphasis on theory. From the current 21 weeks at McGill and eight weeks in high school, one proposal that is currently before faculty involves an increase to 12 weeks in the schools and a corresponding decrease to 17 weeks here.

Other proposals are also steps in the right direction. In Alberta, teachers can take off time, with pay, to take refresher seminars in their teaching areas. It would be a good idea to institute that here, as well as its most obvious corollary: that professors in the Faculty of Education take part in the practice teaching process by teaching in the schools. They, as well as their students, have much to learn from the young people, the families, and the communities behind the schools.

There is no point to the Education Faculty's existence if it is only to acclimatize us to a high school situation that needs to be changed. The Education Faculty should be a centre for ideas that could change what is happening in the high schools. But this idea contradicts the Faculty's *raison d'être*; the Faculty exists to teach young people to fit properly into an improperly constructed society. Writing scripts for taped sixty-second radio commercials may seem like a good idea to some professors, but it certainly does not help us to become aware, critical and creative teachers.



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# Flag football report

## Daily Non-Staff Reporter

Under cloudy skies and horrid weather conditions, Engineering flagball's best met to decide the league championship. When the mud-caked players left the field at the games finale, Team Civil '74 had overcome the tenacious Rigid Members in a gruelling match by the score of 25-6.

Team Civil dominated the contest, with the Rigid Members only bright moment coming at the beginning of the second half.

Quarterback Lloyd Barlett hit end Mark Bernier with two touchdown passes and kicked a convert to give Team Civil a 13-0 halftime lead. Early in the second half, the Rigid Members finally collected themselves and their offence finally got untracked. After a strong exhibition of ground control football, sparked by running backs Dave Gencher and Bill Stedman, quarterback Jim Adams crossed up the Team Civil defense hitting Gerry McEnry for a touchdown to reduce the margin to 13-6.

However, Rigid's rapture was short-lived, as Team Civil took the reins once again. Civil's Blair Gohl intercepted an errant



Team Civil's quarterback Lloyd Barlett spots receiver Dave Wallace [66] in the open.

pass for a key interception and the opportunistic T.C. offense responded by moving the ball, piling up huge chunks of yardage along the ground. La Schiazza, this year's leading scorer, picked up a touchdown and Mark Bernier caught his third touchdown pass of the day to cap the scoring for both teams.

The contest proved to be an excellent case for flag football supporters who are pressing for the intramural department to include it in their programme. It was an exciting, well played match, featuring both running and passing, a balance which is conspicuously absent in intramural football. Well, maybe next year.



This was the scene last Wednesday at Molson Stadium, where Team Civil '74 defeated Rigid Members to take the Engineering flagball crown.

# SpOrts

## McGill on the rocks

# Curlers win

### by The Godfather

Apparently, Gren Schoch got the message. So did the rest of his rink. And last Saturday, at the Greystone Invitational Bonspiel, so did Montreal West, as McGill was victorious by a 6-3 score in a game dominated by McGill's fine defensive shooting.

With a 2-0 lead after three ends, the front end of Richard Dubois and Mike Cohen found themselves faced with a variety of take-out shots, as Montreal West attempted to set up the big end. On third rocks, the opposition changed their strategy from an open hit game to a draw game. As soon as there was a stone in the rings behind the tee line, they threw draws or freezes at it in an attempt to force McGill into making difficult light take-outs, which are easy to miss or to ignore the stone completely and draw to the other side of the rings.

But McGill was equal to the task and Montreal West never managed to generate the needed offence. In the middle ends, third Stewart Cohen, and skip Gren, showed some fine shooting, so the team stole one in each of the fourth and fifth ends, and forced the opposition to take one in the sixth, thereby relinquishing last rock advantage.

There was some concern in the seventh when they stole 1 to cut the lead to 4-2, but in the eighth, Gren made both his take-outs to score 2 and that

sewed up the game. The team now advanced to the second round.

### Back at the ranch

Meanwhile, the MCC mixed league had some unusual games last weekend, and if anyone sees Oleg Z, wandering around campus with a big grin under his mustache, the reason for that is a 7-7 tie against Stewart Cohen. Ecstatic about a tie? Sure... if you score 6 in the last end to do it with the score being 7-1 against you!

Well, Oleg's rink was very happy, but the same can't be said for Stewart's team. His oft-quoted third, Dave Diamond, had this to say about the game: "#&\*!%".

Mike Cohen was probably saying the same thing, as his last rock wrecked on a guard while trying to take out Bob Aitkin's shot rock. This broke a 3-3 tie and gave Bob a 5-3 win.

The only other game saw Susan Maxner plaster Big Gail Beggs 9-1. 'Nuff said.

**SHOT ROCKS:** Next mixed games are Sunday, Nov. 24, 1 pm at TMR... this should allow all curlers enough time to get home for the Grey Cup... the Provincial Colts Championships, for curlers with less than 6 years experience, gets underway next week, with 3 rinks entered from the MCC... since one of the skips is Daily Sports Editor Oleg Z., you can be assured of full, accurate, and unbiased coverage of the event... see you Sunday!!!

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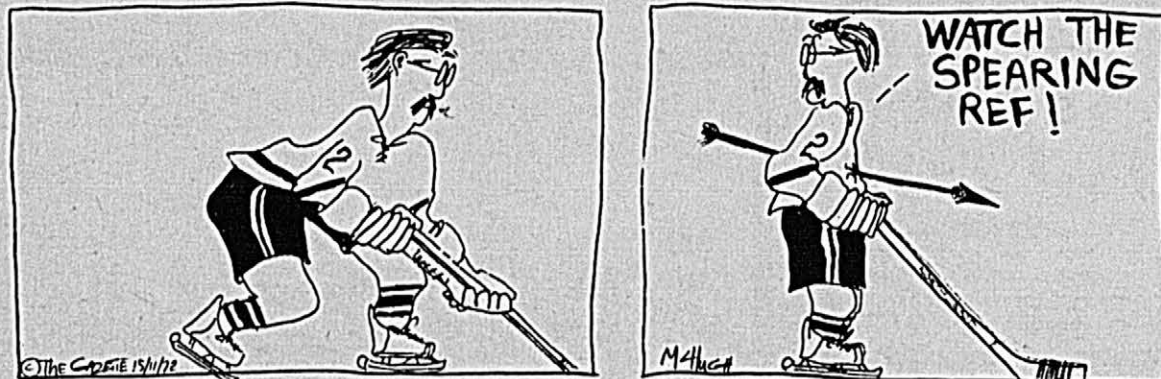
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## Intramural hockey

by Zeb Cohen

Tenacious checking and flawless goaltending propelled Les Carabiniers to a 1-0 victory over Team Music in an entertaining contest Tuesday afternoon. The win by Les Carabiniers, their first of the season, further tightened the scramble for the top in the highly-rated Intramural B-League.

Coming off a disputed contest the week before, Les Carabiniers were determined not to let this one slip from their gauntlets. A pre-game management shuffle reactivated last week's coach and the move seemed to have inspired the players. On the other side Team Music had vowed that they would score a goal, having been shut out in their first appearance last week.

Their dreams, however, were not to be realized. Jean Francois Lemire, Les Carabiniers once and future goaltender, again played a superlative game and his efforts, coupled with the defensive work of several forwards ensured the victory. There was

Pat Carson, diving to deflect a shot on an opposition break-away; Wayne Hellstrom — slowed by the flu — nonetheless throwing his weight around; and Bob Wright, displaying hustle and drive in his first start of the campaign.

In the final analysis it was the inability of Team Music, more aptly named Team Cacophony, to generate an offence. Where Les Carabiniers were sharp, they were flat — their wingers unable to harmonize, their defencemen skating in little more than treble clefs, their beleaguered goalie waving his stick like a baton. In short, their performance could be likened to a symphony with a first and last movement, but nothing in between. To the dismay of their dismal supporters who turned out in negligible numbers, rhythm, melody, and hope were missing here.

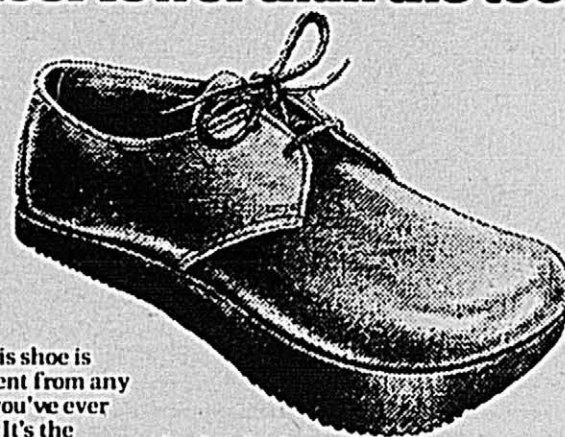
The only goal of the contest came midway through the second half when Mark "Rejean" Lazarus broke out of a career-long slump with a formidable shot from the slot that successfully eluded Team

Music's goalie. It was a pleasant surprise for the sophomore winger, whose pesky play has earned him a regular berth on the club this season.



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